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[From the X. Y. World.]

While we have no sympathy with the traists who would take advantage of eighteen must be about ninety-five thousests who would take advantage of eighteen must be about ninety-five thousests. ultraists who would take advantage of the times to smite slavery at a blow from No the face of the country, we have as little the annual deportation of that number is sympathy with the men at the other extreme who would not touch it at all. If the consequence in the one case would be a disastrous shock to our whole civil and social system, the consequence in the other would be an asserting region. CROCERIES, and social system, the consequence in the other would be an ever-increasing in cubus equally fattal in the end. The only real difference would be that in the one case the present generation, in the other the next, or the one after, would be the one to suffer.

J. A. METCALF, COMMISSION MERCHANT AND MANUFACTURER'S AGENT TOR THE SALE OF WINDOWS (Incomplete to continue, there are those now living who would see not less than thirty millions of slaves within this nation—a number of the namber to be deported, by reason of the fewer American births, is consequence of the reduction of the slave population.—

It is the chief data and ? In 1854 the emigration of was 959,643; in 1853; is 372,725; and for the cubus equally fattal in the one of the subscience would be that in the one case the present generation, in the other the next, or the one after, would be the result passengers at a trip, could, with no extraction of the slave population.

Experience proves that our slave population doubles once in thirty years.—
Therefore, if the old-order of things were to continue, there are those now living who would see not less than thirty millions of slaves within this nation—a number to be deported, by reason of the fewer American births, is consequence of the reduction of the slave population.—

ber equal to its entire white and black population at the present time. No rational being can believe that our free institutions could carry such a weight.—

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BANNELL PRICE OF ROW, Wall part of their ever-approaching catastrophe. Little as those children would be born in another land, or children would derect the story would have been born and the country wou tably ensue. It is folly to shut our eyes time such a system was adopted, would put Attorneys at Law.

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If our republic is to be perpetuated, nies a firm foundation—would open the this negro question has got to be met; and every true patriot will give it his most serious attention. We have reached the critical period when the peple must begin to settle upon some definite purpose, Military events speed on, and will the value of its lands—would rid the soon bring the rebellion to its end.— Pacification in some shape will be a necessity; but, manage it as we may, the shape that is given to it must establish plant the blessing of Christianity through tropital regions where heathenism only

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| Importer and Dealers in Furding & Demantic war, and the letting of slavery run on its shape that is given to it must establish some specific policy. It must be either the restoration of the condition before the war, and the letting of slavery run on its offered the restoration of the condition before the war, and the letting of slavery run on its offered the restoration of the condition before the war, and the letting of slavery run on its offered the restoration of the condition before the war, and the letting of slavery run on its offered the restoration of the condition before the war, and the letting of slavery run on its offered the restoration of the condition before the war, and the letting of slavery run on its offered the restoration of the condition before the war, and the letting of slavery run on its offered the restoration of the condition before the war, and the letting of slavery run on its offered the restoration of the condition before the war, and the letting of slavery run on its offered the slave that the slave the war, and the letting of slavery run on its offered the properties of the consequences or the indicate consequences of the minustic through the war, and the letting of slavery run of the institution of the condition before the war, and flored the subject on the wild and the slave the slave the slave the slave the slave the slave that the black race will be slaved the properties the policy of the consistent of the war, or the department of Michael Battists of the West, or the department of Michael Battists of the West, or the department of Michael Battists of the West, or the department of Michael Battists of the West, or the department of Michael Battists of the West, or the department of Michael Battists of the West, or the department of Michael Battists of the West, or the department of Michael Battists of the West, or the department of Michael Battists of the West, or the department of Michael Battists of the West, or the department of Michael Battists of the We be in this state. The American disposition in this respect is the same all over the land. It unalterably fixes the fact that the two races cannot live together in MERCHANTS. the other. Whether this state of mind omes from natural instinct or hereditary habit, matters little. It is enough that it exists, and is unafterable. You cannot have emancipation, on any large scale, unless you have deportation. The sooner our statesmen, and we will say our habits the beautiful or the sooner our statesmen, and we will say our habits. philanthropists too, recognize that fact, and conform their action to its requirments, the sooner will the terrible diffi-

ments, the assoner will the terrible difficulties that have surrounded the subject begin to disappear. Colonization is an indispensible condition for deliverance from American slavery.

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be perfectly able to take care of them-selves and prosper in any part of the world where tropical products grow. It would be no greater hardship for them to be sep-arated from the place of their birth than it stances, the aggregate of 6,052 to 610-10 to 1, is fully as large as could be reasonably expected. The vote for the Constitution itself was a meagre one—16,981 to
441, but the proportions in the different counties correspond sufficiently to indicate what would have been the result, had there been a full and regularly taken poll.

The vote will undoubtedly have a decided influence in Congress, though we do not think its all. nges ! We can get at it only approvement. ly, as the details of the cedeus of 1860 have not yet been published. But on renot think it will influence the majority in that body to vote for the admission of the new State with the Constitution as adoptference to the slave tables of 1850, we find that between the ages of fifteen and twened. It will, however, lead to the adoption of a free State clause, pure and simple, in ty there were then 176,169 males and 181,-113 females. One fifth of each of these numbers would give approximately the number of the two sexes at any one inter-mediate year. Accordingly there were the Constitution, should the Convention again assemble, and will be regarded by the Legislature, which meets on the 6th, in mediate year. Accordingly there were the light of instruction as to its course in some thirty-five thousand slave male, and the matter. It will also satisfy Eastern the light of instruction as to its course in some thirty-rix thousand slave females of Virginia, that if the State maintains its inthe age of eighteen at that time. The tegrity, slavery is doomed, and probably Notices for Political Meetings to be charged in all number of males at twenty-one of course lead them to reflect whether the prospect Notices for Political Meetings to be charged in all number of images at twenty-one of course of its perpetuity after the war is over, will harriages, Notices of Funerals, and annoncements f sermons, 50 cents each.

Marriages, Notices of Funerals, and annoncements then that, in 1850, seventy-one thousand was justify a longer continuance of a hopeless the entire number of slaves of both sexes struggle. who were at the period of life we have specified. The entire slave population

> LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. Onigress. Pratre-No. 44 Now what sane man can pretend that An Act to provide for the appointment of clerks in the office of the assistant tressurer at Boston, to fix their salaries, and provide for the absence of the assistant treasurer, and for other purposes.

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Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That from and after the first day of January, eighteen hundred and a xty-two, in lice of the clerky herefolore authorized and provided, the assistant tressurer at Boston be and he is hereby anassistant tressurer at Roston be and he is hereby au-thorized to appoint, with the approbation of the sec-retary of the tressury, one chief clerk at a salary of fifteen hundred dollars per annum, and one disburs-ing clerk at a salary of fifteen hundred dollars per annum, and one other clerk at a salary of twelve hun-dred dollars per annum, and one messenger at a sal-ary of seven hundred dollars per annum; and the compensation for such clerks for the current and next fiscal year be sud the same is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise ap-propriated.

proprinted.
Sec. 2. And be it further concred. That in case of sickness or unavoidable absence of the assistant treasurer, he may, in his discretion, anthor.ze the chef clerk to act in his place, and to discharge all the duties required by law of the assistant treasurer. Approved, March 19, 1562.

[Pestre Resolution-No. 21.1 RESOLUTION to authorize the Secretary of War to accept monies appropriated by any state for the payment of its volunteers, and to apply the same acdirected by such state.

Resolved by the Sanate, and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congressussembled, That if any state during the present rebellion shall make any appropriation to pay the volunteers of that state, the Secretary of War is hereby authorized to accept the state, and cause it to be applied by the paymasser veneral to the payments designated by the legislative acts making the appropriation in the same manner at ignated by the legislative acts making the appropriation in the same manner as it appropriated by act of Congress and also to make any regulations that may be measured for the disbarwement and proper application of such funds to the specific purpose for which they may be appropriated by the several states.

Approved, March 19, 1872.

[Public Resolution-No. 22.] Resolution expressive of the thanks of Congress to Captain A. H. Foote, of the United States navy, and to the officers and men under his command in the weaters fatilia.

western flotilla.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the thanks of Congress and of the American people are due, and are hereby tendered to Captain A. H. Foote, of the United States may and to the officers and men of this western flotilla moder his command, for the great gallastry exhibited by them in the attacks upon Forts Henry and Donalson, for their efficiency in opening the Tennesses. Cumbertand and Miss sainpl rivers to the pursuits of lawful communice, and for their nuwwering devotion to the cause of the country in the midst of the greatest difficulties and dangers.

Approved, March 19, 1962.

(Puniso-No. 45.1 As act to secure to the efficers and men actually employed in the Western department, or depart ment of Missouri, their pay, bounty, and pen

such deportation is practicable without serious injury to any party concerned to the incalculable benefit of all. We have tried to divers the subject of the vague delusions which have surrounded it, and do stratething toward clearing the way-for its calm consideration. We believe religiously that the solution of the problem, which has staggered the wisest, and which yet must have its solution if the republic is to last, lies somewhere in this direction.

The vote on Emancipation in West Wirginia.

(From the Weltsburg Herald)

The vote seems to have taken every body by surprise, ilrose friendly to gradual amunucipation as well as those opposed to it. It has, in the eyes of the public outside of Western Virginia, completely overslanghed the vote on the adoption of the Constitution itself, though this latter was the thing regularly voted upon. The article printed in the Herald, immediately after the election, commenting on the educationary effect of the war as display, solely by the singularity of the facts and the importance of the result foreshadowed. The attention of the loyal United States, and doubtless of the disloyal, has a shavery, and through it air rehellion, from the right quarter, that cripples the rebellion more than the defeat of an army, and at the same time indicates its suppression with a certainty, as to the manner mer, that is nuderstood to be investigable.

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erty in the custody of the court, or when no sale hitean made, is whole or in part, as the court may deret by the claimant.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That whensever a final decree of condemnation of property or Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That whensever a final decree of condemnation of property contrared as prize shall have been made, males an interplocutory sale has been made as herenbefore provided or, the property shall be sold by the United States marshal pursuant to the practice and proceedings in admirallity, and the gross process of such sale shall be forthwith deposited in court; and thereupon the prize commissioners shall proceed, under the direction of the court, to take the requisite evidence, and report the same to the court, so the end that a final decree shall be made determining what public ships of the United States are entitled to share in the prize, and whother the prise was at superior, equal, or inferior force to the vessel or resease and the prize, and whother the prize was at superior, equal, or inferior force to the vessel or resease and the prize of the united States are described to share in the prize, and whother the prize was at superior, equal, or inferior force to the vessel or resease and expension to the Treasury of the United States the moneys so deposited in court, topsther with a certified copy of the said steres after deducting from said moneys the costs of court and the charges and expenses hereinbefore provided for.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted. That the provisions of this act apply as well to cases now pending as to uture cases of maritime captures, and expenses and expenses hereinbefore provided for. consistent herewith are hereby repealed. Approved, March 25, 1862.

That providing for the enstedy of the letter and gifts from the King of Slam. and gifts from the King of Slam.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Coogress assembled. That the letter from his Majeste Major King of Slam to the President of the United States and the accompanying gifts be deposited in the collection of curiosities at the Department of Interior.

Approved, March 15, 1852.

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No.20.]

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JOINT RESOLUTION antiborizing the Secretary of the Nawy to inquire that the causes of the failure of certain contracts for steam—aschinery, and to remit penalties connected therewith.

Re it resolved by the Scaate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress as embled. That the Secretary of the Navy be and he here by is authorized and empowered to inquire into the circumstances attending the failure of certain contractors for building steam machinery is deliver the same within the time specified in their several contracts, and to remit the whole of the panalties for auch fellure, or a part thereof, as to him may seem just and equitable.

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